War Department June 19, 1849.

The President of the United States, with deep regret, announces to the Army the death of Jasses K. Poux, our distinguished and honored fellow-citizen. He died at Nashville, the 15th inst., having but recently left the theatre of his high public duties at this capital and retired to his home smid the congratulations of his fellow-citizens. He died in the prime of life, after having received and enjoyed the highest honors of the republic.

His administration was eventful. No branch of the government will be more indimately associated with it in history than the army and its glorious achievements. Accordingly the President orders that appropriate military honors shall be paid to his memory by the army of the United States.

The Adjutant General will give the necessary instructions for carrying into effect the foregoing orders.

GEORGE W. CRAWFORD.

Secretary of War.

II. On the dey succeeding the arrival of this

cense.

The National Flag will be displayed at half staff.

At dawn of day, thirteen guns will be fired; and afterwards, at intervals of thirty minutes, between the rising and setting sun, a single gun; and at the close of the day, a National salute of thirty guns.

The officers of the Army will wear crape on the left arm and on their swords, and the colors of the several Regiments will be put in mourning for the period of six months.

By order: R. JONES,

Treasury Department,
Jime 19, 1849.
nuance of the President's order of this day
ary Department will be immediately place
ing and all business will be suspend durin
W. M. MEREDITH,
Secretary of the Treasury.

The magnetic telegraph announces the

see, on the 15th day of June, inst.

Mr. Polk has filled a large space in th political annals of this country, but whethe for ultimate weal or woe, the future alone throughout his whole legislative career, and received the confidence of his party in the highest stations, to which they could advance opposition, with signal ability, never once relaxing his partisan efforts. The opposition then regarded his administration of the duties of the chair, as being too one-sided to be just, but great allowances should be made for a party-man, situated as he was at that time. We have never thought, that he could have acted otherwise, as Speaker, than he did and do his whole attracts. are of those, who consider the interests the country best subserved by high party ad-ministration, in all the departments, and we in approaching the subject, and have, with Speakership, than in Mr. CLAY's, or Mr. WHITE'S.

war, to do him full justice for his participa During Mr. Polk's legislative career, he were a war man, and though we did not agree with the policy, which brought on the war and which closed it, we believe that the time will come, when the conduct of that preserved his consistency on all the questions of public policy, that came up for discussion and being voted upon. We do not speak at random on this point. During the canvass of 1844, we prepared from the record of the House journals an analysis of all Mr. Polk's votes, from the time he entered Congress until he left it, with the design o showing, that his course as a legislator upon the questions of the tariff, the currency, &c., was different from that which his Kane letter assigned to him. In the prosecution of this labor, we discovered that our impres, same JAMES K. POLK, from the beginning to the end. His votes while in Congress wer in consonance with the doctrines of his Kane letter. That his friends in Pennsylvan is mad him out a high-tariff man, was no fault of his, and the electoral body in believing their representations, only showed their ignorance public affairs and the course of our publi men. We have blamed Mr. Polk, for not being more explicit in his Kane letter, but he was looking to the Presidency, and policy, perhaps, induced him not to say more. His is not the only instance of bidding for votes for the Presidency by our public men, and of imposing upon the credulity of the electoral body. More than half the art of

ower, and to keep there. All parties ustly subjected to the charge of using p continue to be so, until the minds of the vol-ing masses are illuminated by instruction, equal, at least, to the knowledge of the few, who are interested in being entrusted with yower. The only difference between Mr.

It will be seen from the following ab etter of "Independent," that the govern t for power, and those of other individuals, ies in degree. He said in the Kane leter, that he was in favor of promoting ome industry. His legislative career ent does not find itself clothed with

me industry could be best promoted,—ar

that was, by precisely such a tariff as that framed by Mr. WALKER. When we had

sistent with his Kane letter, we offered it to several Whig presses for publication, in order to enlighten the public judgment, as to his true position on the tariff question, but it was declined, on account of its length. The Baltimore Patriot published as abridgment, as the second of the secon

ment of it, but it had no effect, for the peo-ple of Pennsylvania chose to interpret the Kane letter as a high tariff letter, and gave

ident.

Passing from his legislative career, and ollowing him into the Presidential chair, we

find him exhibiting an entirely new charac-ter. Disdmining to follow in the footsteps o

dynasty, who were content with walkin within the pale of the constitution, he seize

residential office into a unumviate. His aind was of that caste, and his party-habita

ere so strong that he could not have done therwise. During his unumvirate, he did reat things and little things, honorable

things and things not honorable, gloriou things and things not glorious. All unum virates are liable to just such ups and downs just such progresses and reverses. The error was, in his not being content to wall

by the constitution. Where he did walk by it, his administration of public affairs wil

compare with that of any other President we have ever had. His constitutional acts were full of glory, full of honor, full of wisdom

His assumptions of power were fearful, and had he been endowed with the iron-will of Jackson, we do not believe the Presiden-

al sceptre would have passed from hi ands. He failed in his personal and officia he failed to keep their fidelity-to

ower of diplomacy, to win the confidence wen of his own party friends, much less of is opponents. The vice and sin of truth-

lessness, in high places, is a sad owner for any nation. It had eaten so deeply into the vitals of public men, when Mr. Polk became President, that, if he had never been in public life before, he would have been

feel offended at the freedom, with which we have ventured to speak of his life, and we have no doubt, that many of his political op-

demands no sacrifice of the truth. We have endeavored to forget the prejudices of party

ecting his character and public services

We are too near the events of the Mexico

war, with all its imperfections, will be re-

garded as one of the most brilliant achieve

ments of any age. But, burying in the sam grave, with his dead body, all the short-com

ings of his public life,—his private life wa artexceptionable,—he has left a fame and

name behind him of which the republic may

never be ashamed. He had not won th

high renown of a CLAY or WEBSTER, or a McLEAN, or a VAN BUREN, or a Wood

BURY, or a Cass, in his legislative career.

ne did not stand a head and shoulders abo

thousands of his fellows in the public service when he was taken for the first executive

ffice in the world; but he was preferred

the illustrious CLAY himself by the people,

with a skill, a steadiness, a boldness and

fearlessness, that astounded even his friends, and alarmed the friends of constitutional lib-

erty itself, by his excesses. But, burying, as we have said, all his excesses in the ob-

livion of the past, posterity will look back upon his administration as abounding in good, great, and glorious deeds. This justice to

and he administered this great government

to the administration of naval affairs by offi-cers of the navy, who have contrived to nake themselves fixtures in the Department, are jost and proper. We would go farthe than "Independent." We would see the laws so altered as to forbid the employmen of all naval officers in the execution of naval aws and in the administration of naval af bition to military officers in their relation to military administration. Mr. Cushing one remarked, that the army and navy depart not for the benefit of the country, but for the enefit of the army and navy. The busines of the army and navy, is to defend the cour of the army and navy, is to defend the country, and their officers should not be permit the to execute the laws creating and regulating the army and navy. The present plan is against the whole philosophy of government. It entrusts the execution of the laws to the subjects of those laws. With a doubt, that both army and navy officers would be gladly relieved of the duties of civil ad ministration. It would certainly be for thei

wanting that straightforward, open, frank and inflexibly truthful deportment, which should characterize every public man, in his intercourse with the people. There was too much heartless finessing, too much attention paid to the influence of government acts upon the public mind, too little regard paid to absolute truth and too much paid to the

age serious pursuits.

The Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Asyy have issued circulars to the public vessels, whalers, and other navigators in the Pacific, consining all information in their possession relative to Sir John Franklin, and urging an earnest co-operation in prosecuting the search.

INDEPENDENT.

From the N. Oriesas Crescent, June 11.

THE CREVASSE.—With heartfelt pleasure we are amounted to announce to our readers that Mosers. Dunbar and Surgi bid fair to close the cravease, and rid our city of the effects of this dreadful scourge. The water in the rear of Carondelet street receded several inches yestorday.

In the list of passengers from California, by the Crescent City yesterday, will be perceived the names of Mrs. Smith, the wife of Gen. P. F. Smith, Governor of the Territory; Mrs. Ogdee, of Mobile, wife of Major Ogden, U. S. A., lote Governor of California; and several other officers of the Army and Navy.

he Army and Navy.
INDIANS.—Capt. Buisson, of the schooner Rens INDIANS.—Capt. Buisson, of the schooner Renal sance, arrived yesterday from Tampiee, raports the there were 10,000 Indians within four leagues Tampiec on the 5th inst. The inhabitants expect that they would stack the city on the 7th. The S, aloop-of-war Saratoga was lying off Tampice b on the 5th, and was communicating with the Ame

Te segms that Cassius M. Clay had been invited a address an emancipation meeting in Madison count; Ky. After he had commenced speaking, Mr. Turns being present, took exceptions to some portion of hiremarks, and called him a late before the whole audience, from which insult arose the difficulty resulting so fatally to both.

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STARRED.—The Forsyth Beclears by letter, the Mr. Western, the agent of the "Sable Melodists was stabbed a few days since, by a boy in Marriagnoise outside, which he was attempting to suppress II was thought that Mr. Western would not survive the dirk having entered his stomach.

It is the part of woman, like her own beautiful planet, to be both the morning and evening stars of man's life. The light in her eye is the first to rise and the las, so a taupon membood's day of trial and suf-forms.

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